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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, continued warm. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature 100; minimum, 47; rainfall 0; wind, north-east, light, weather, clear.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

RAILROAD STRIKE SITUATION IS GROWING LESS HOPEFUL

Presidents and Employes Unite in Declaring Condition is Depressing--Wilson Confers With Chambers and Later Meets Executive Sub Committee.

BROTHERHOOD "SIT TIGHT"

Leaders Allege Railroads Are Sending Out Propaganda to Persuade Wilson to Force Arbitration--Declare Employes Are Intimidated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The railroad presidents' subcommittee met the full committee this afternoon. They reported the results of the Wilson conference and discussed a tentative settlement plan. The proposition included an eight hour day. The presidents want assurance that the interstate commerce commission will immediately consider rate increases. They also want a permanent commission to settle future labor disputes. A clash among the presidents is expected. Many powerful executives were outspoken against the eight hour statement calling Wilson's plan "preposterous and impractical."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Federal Mediator Chambers conferred with President Wilson half an hour this morning. Later he conferred with the Brotherhood representatives. After Chambers returned to the White House Wilson arranged an immediate meeting of the railway presidents subcommittee.

As the committee started for the White House one member said: "Since midnight the situation is worse. The situation is very serious." Upon entering the White House another member said: "Everything depends upon this visit." The meeting lasted ten minutes. When leaving President Holden of the Burlington said: "The situation is not more hopeful. As long as there is something to work with we'll keep plugging away."

They plan to report to the full committee on the visit this afternoon. Brotherhood members declared the railroads were instigating propaganda to persuade Wilson to force arbitration. They declared station agents were urging the public to send Wilson arbitration messages. They alleged the railroads were intimidating their employes.

The employes were quieter. There was no repetition of immediate strike demands. The four Brotherhood leaders read the trainmen's meeting message from Wilson, but refused to divulge the contents. Garrelson said: "The situation is depressing. We are still sitting tight."

President Wilson turned to congress yesterday for support in his demand for an eight hour day as an equitable means of avoiding a strike that would be disastrous to the nation.

He was informed by the leaders of the two powerful committees created to deal with matters relating to interstate commerce that congress has undoubted power to pass an eight-hour law.

This is accepted as indicating that if the railway executives impose impossible counter demands before yielding they will face legislation which will make it compulsory.

Whether or not the Oregon Feed Yard site will be secured as a permanent location for Happy Canyon depends upon whether a satisfactory arrangement can be made for the lease of the ground and purchase of the buildings on it. The special committee to investigate sites yesterday afternoon recommended the feed yard block over other sites inspected, and the recommendation is being held in abeyance.

Members of the directorate inspected the site yesterday and found it acceptable from many points of view. However, there were a number who felt that \$2500 is too great a price to pay for the present buildings in view of the great expense to be incurred in rebuilding the "town." While efforts are being made to reach a satisfactory price, negotiations with the N. P. company for the lease of the ground are going on.

On some pieces of property on West Alta street there are liens both for macadam and hard surface improvements. The city now has six cases in court, two of which have been settled, and it is expected that two more will be settled soon. The city will start proceedings on the other two suits. The large number of liens to foreclose is the result of the accumulation for six years.

JOURNAL ASKS FOR 600 ROUND-UP SEATS

Secretary C. H. Marsh of the Round-Up has received an order for 600 seats for the 1916 show, September 21, 22 and 23. This is the largest order ever sent in by the Journal and before the date of the show will probably be increased as the Journal will run at least two special trains to Pendleton. The tickets were sent C. S. Jackson, editor of the Journal, this morning. At the same time a box for William McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, was forwarded Mr. Jackson in his keeping.

ATHENS FEARS FOR RESULT OF SERRES SMASH

If City Surrenders Bulgarians Surround Greeks in Eastern Macedonia. WITHDRAWAL IS REPORTED

One Dispatch Says Greek Troops Are Evacuating Positions Near Town Under Orders From Greek Government--French Repulse German Attacks at Somme.

ATHENS, Aug. 24.—The Bulgarians are attacking the ancient city of Serres, forty three miles northeast of Saloniki. The Greeks are helping the French defend the city. Elsewhere the Bulgarian offensive has been halted. French artillery is vigorously replying to the heavy Bulgarian bombardment. Colonel Christophoulos is commanding the Greeks digging entrenchments. Small Greek forces retreated into the city after sharply fighting a superior Bulgarian detachment.

On the left Balkan wing the Serbians are holding firm. The Anglo-French are consolidating positions and improving defenses in the Doiran region. The Bulgarian smash against Serres has created a new critical Athens situation. If the city surrenders the Bulgarians will surround the Greeks in eastern Macedonia and practically control the coveted territory.

TWO DOLLAR SPRING WHEAT IS PREDICTED

Severe Black Rust Epidemic in Middle West May Cause Increase, Says Agricultural Department Official.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A department of agriculture official predicted that black rust might cause two dollar spring wheat. It is reported that a severe black rust epidemic has swept the wheat belt and done unprecedented damage. The production is far below normal. Minnesota and the Dakotas were the hardest hit.

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KAISER BUILDS FLEET OF HUGE SKY WARSHIPS

Believed That Germany is Preparing for Extensive Air Raids in September

DIRIGIBLES 780 FEET LONG

Preliminary Attack to Test Out British Air Defense is Made on East Coast of England Last Night, But No Damage is Done--Paris Also to be Included.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—It is announced that a Zeppelin raided the west coast of England at midnight. There was no damage. Officials believe the Zeppelin reconnoitered preparatory to a great aerial attack. It is reported the Kaiser is building a fleet of huge sky dreadnaughts carrying five tons of explosives and is planning extensive raids in September or October when the weather is most favorable. Baron Montagu, former vice-chairman of the naval military board warned Britain of the new Zeppelins last night. He declared the dirigibles were seven hundred and eighty feet long, travel eighty miles an hour and can ascend three miles to escape anti-aircraft gun shells.

The Kaiser is launching a series of disastrous attacks. The preliminary raids are for the purpose of testing Britain's air defenses. He also plans to attack Paris.

PRISONER OBJECTS TO LOSING WHISKEY

OFFICERS GURDANE AND FRIEDLY HAVE REAL BATTLE WITH RAYMOND FERRON

Chief of Police Tom Gurdane and Officer Friedly had a real fistic encounter with Raymond Ferron yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when they attempted to take away his whiskey and transport the gentleman to jail. The officers came upon the fellow asleep on the levee back of the W. S. Badley home on West Court street. He was awakened and told to come with them. A half quart of Sunnybrook whiskey was discovered on his person and when the officers attempted to confiscate it Ferron put up a merry fight. Ferron had time to get close to a tree to which he held when the men came toward him him would knock them over as the rocks were very slippery. Ferron was finally overpowered and the arm pincers applied.

American may have to build a fleet of submarines to bring over some of Germany's cheap substitutes for food.

GLUB WORTH \$1.24 IN PORTLAND TODAY CHICAGO DOWN CENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(Special to East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. \$1.49	\$1.50	\$1.47	\$1.48
Dec. \$1.53	\$1.54	\$1.51	\$1.51

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—(Special)—Club, \$1.24; bluestem, \$1.25.

Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 148 100; No. 2, 148 114; (\$2.17 per bu.); No. 2 red western winter, 148 114.

DEUTSCHLAND SAFE HOME

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COLORED FOLK GATHER FOR BIG PICNIC TODAY

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LINER GOES TO WELCOME THE BREMEN

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The North German Lloyd liner Willehad left east Boston en route to New London on the first tide this morning. She started soon after hearing of the Deutschland's safe arrival. It is believed the liner intends to meet the submarine Bremen. She will remain within the three mile limit.

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BIG SUBMARINE ANCHORED IN WESER RIVER

Vessel Was Submerged Only 110 Miles During 4200 Mile Voyage. KOENIG IS NATIONAL HERO

Bremen Goes Wild With Joy as News of Safe Arrival is Flashed--Affecting Scenes Enacted When Relatives Meet Sailors--Thick Mist Delayed Trip Slightly.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The Deutschland eluded eight British warships and many American fishing schooners off the Virginian capes in her successful dash for home which she reached late yesterday afternoon.

Captain Koenig said the allies hired the schooners to spread fishing nets in an endeavor to locate the submarine. Koenig declared the allies observed American neutrality and remained outside the three mile limit.

The Deutschland submerged only one hundred and ten miles during the forty two hundred mile voyage. The weather was splendid except foggy and stormy near the English coast. A thick mist delayed arrival several days. Bremen was joyous. The streets were decorated and bells rung. Affecting scenes were enacted when relatives met the sailors.

Entering the North sea the Deutschland encountered severe storms. She proved an excellent sea craft. Her engines worked perfectly despite mountainous waves. Few vessels were sighted. The Deutschland submerged whenever a ship appeared on the horizon. Koenig doubts that any steamer sighted the submarine.

The Deutschland anchored in the Weser river at three yesterday afternoon. The news was flashed to Bremen. Messengers rushed to the homes of the Deutschland's crew shouting the news. Thousands cheered the sailors when the submarine docked last night.

KOENIG NATIONAL HERO.

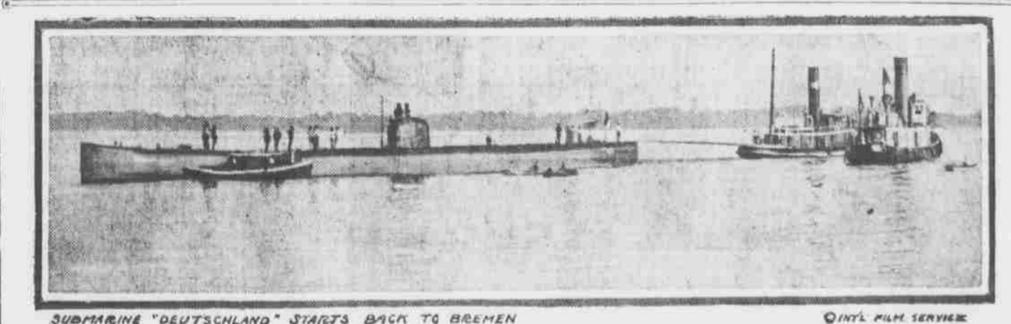
HAGUE, Aug. 24.—Bremen dispatches said the Deutschland was slightly damaged on her return voyage. The crew stated she followed the same homeward route as the outward bound. Bremen crowds are lionizing Koenig. He is a national hero. Dispatches declared the submarine Bremen started to America a few days ago after her owners positively knew the Deutschland had eluded the patrol.

C. O. graduate Dies. University of Oregon alumni in this city will be shocked to learn of the death last night in Portland of Grover J. Kostly 98. He was operated on for appendicitis last week. During his university career he was very prominent in student affairs, in his senior year being the manager of the football team. For the past two years he had been in charge of the stove department of M. Sellers & Co.

CITY ATTORNEY TO BEGIN FORCLOSING PAVING LIENS

City Attorney J. Alger Fee will commence the work immediately of foreclosing more than 250 liens against city property, the owners of which have failed to pay improvement assessments. The city council last night granted the city attorney power to hire additional assistance for typewriting in order that the proceedings might be hastened. Many of the suits will be very complicated.

DEUTSCHLAND AS SHE STARTED FOR BREMEN



SUBMARINE "DEUTSCHLAND" STARTS BACK TO BREMEN